

The Daily Gazetteer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY II. 1738.

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From the DUBLIN SOCIETY.

Author's Discourse on the making of CYDER.



It is of great Importance in making Cyder that the Fruit be thorough ripe: The Juices of raw Apples retain their harsh, sower Taste, in spite of all Endeavours, and never acquire that racy, mellow Flavour, which the Sun only can bestow; sweating together in a Heap will, give them an artificial Ripeness, but this is equivalent to that which they receive from Nature, which admits of some Assistance from the Industry of Man, but can never be completely imitated by Art. This is true, in a lower Degree, also, of the Mixture of ripe and unripe Fruit, which never makes good Cyder; the latter spoils the former, and communicates their green, raw Taste, to the whole.

It should therefore be the first Care of every one concerned in making Cyder, to let his Apples hang upon the Tree till they arrive to their Maturity: For this no certain Time can be assign'd; it varies with the Nature of the Fruit, or the Circumstances of the Season; different Apples have different Times of ripening, and the same, according to the Weather, change their Times considerably from one Year to another; but Signs there are sufficient to direct the Gardener: The brownness of the Kernels, their swelling in the Apple, the fragrant Smell of the Fruit when it is falling in calm Weather, are certain Indications, which in all Kinds, may be depended on. 'Tis however an useful Caution in this, as in every other Case, to err on the right Side, and to let the Apples hang too long, rather than too little. Summer Fruit indeed will suffer by this Method, growing pulpy, dry, and mealy, and afford little or no Juice; but as the Summer Cyder is a Liquor scarce worth making, this is an Exception which hardly deserves our Notice. In every other Case the Rule is good, and, in the best Fruits, most; the harsher Kinds can hardly hang too long, and daily mend upon the Tree; their Juices mellow, throw off their crude and watery Parts, and consequently, as they grow less in Quantity, improve proportionably in Quality. 'Tis even probable, that the Necessity of sweating Winter Fruits may be removed, by leaving them upon the Trees somewhat longer than is requisite to ripen them; no Reason hitherto appearing to think that this Fermentation by sweating, serves any other Use than to increase the Degree of Maturity, which the Fruit had acquir'd upon the Tree. 'Tis indeed, possible, that it may answer further Purposes, and dispose the Fruit to an easier Effusion of its Juices: And as our Reasonings upon Nature frequently lose their Way, where Experience does not guide them, 'tis from Trials only, that we can form a Judgment to be thoroughly depended on: Accurate must therefore be had to accurate Experiments, which in this Case are easy, and will certainly quit cost; for, which ever way the Question be determin'd, something must be found very well worth the knowing. Should Sweating answer some Purpose not to be attained upon the Tree, it will, when discover'd, ascertain the Nature, the Use, and the Degree of Sweating; or should nothing of this Kind appear, it will correct a Practice, which, if it does no Good, must certainly do Mischief; since it is evident to common Sense, that if Maturity be all that's wanting, it is more perfectly, and more naturally attain'd upon the Tree.

When your Apples are fit for pulling, 'tis essential to choose dry Weather for that Purpose: Water is a bad Ingredient in all vinous Liquors, and should, with a peculiar Nicety be guarded from your Fruit. That which adheres to it after Rain or Dew, or even the smaller Quantity of Moisture, which it might contract by falling or lying upon Grass, is sufficient to impoverish your Cyder in a sensible Degree. Gather your Fruit therefore in the driest Day, and in the driest Part of it, when the Dew is thoroughly exhaled, and, if feasible, at a moderate Expence, gather it by the Hand. This Method is, perhaps, impracticable

in Plantations of great Extent, and where the Trees are very tall; but wherever it can be used, it is of great Advantage, and certainly quits Cost: You then can chuse your Apples, and leave those upon the Tree, which are not of a sufficient Ripeness, you save your Fruit from Bruises, and your Trees from the Damage they frequently receive, by violent and unskilful shaking.

Where this Method cannot be observed, strew the Ground under the Trees with Straw of sufficient Thickness to save the Apples in their Fall, and cover this again with Blankets; then with an easy Motion shake the Boughs successively, removing, at every Shaking, the Apples already fallen, that they be not wounded by the next; by these Means all your Apples are kept dry, and, for the most Part, free from Bruises; with a little additional Care you may also, in this Method, separate the Fruits according to their Ripeness; for if you proceed regularly from Bough to Bough, and give each a gentle Swing, the Ripest will fall first, and the Unripe remain upon the Tree till more violent Motion brings them down. Some curious Gentlemen have already proceeded in this Method, and carried the Fruit, thus gathered, directly to the grinding Mills, without any previous Sweating; the Cyder it afforded, as far as we have been informed, was some of the Best they ever tasted; and, when a greater Number of Experiments shall be made, we doubt not but the Success will evidently prove, what we have only hinted before, that Sweating is unnecessary when the Fruit is ripe.

However, as 'tis the safer Way to look upon this as still a Question to be hereafter more leisurely considered, and that besides Sweating is there, at least, of undeniable Advantage, where the Fruit is not full ripe, we shall add some Directions on that Head, that while this Practice is continued, it may be so in the best Way.

The material Points to be observed are these, That the Fruits be separated according to their different Degrees of Ripeness, and that your Floor be as dry as it is possible. In the first, the more Nicety is us'd the better, and the more the Fruit in every Heap is alike in its Maturity, the sooner the Sweating will be over, and the less Damage will accrue to the best and ripest Apples in the Heap. However, if Care be taken that none be put together very ripe and very green, the Injury will not be great; but if this should be neglected, as it is frequently the Case, either your ripe Apples will grow rotten, or your green Fruit be still unripe, and in one or other of those Ways, your Cyder considerably spoil'd. Boarded Floors will answer the second Caution best: They are the driest, and therefore preferable to any other; however Earthen Floors cover'd some Inches deep with Wheaten, Rye, or Oaten Straw, will do tolerably well; but to heap them up in your Orchard, or any where else, on Grass, or an uncover'd Floor, where Rains and Dew have free Access to them, is the ready Way to make your Cyder weak and watry, and frequently besides musty and ill tasted.

Were we thoroughly persuaded that Sweating is of real Benefit, we should advise the Gardener to raise a Store Room near his Orchard over his Mill and Press, which should occupy the lower Floor, where his Apples might be laid to sweat, and thence convey'd into his Mills by a proper and convenient Trunk: As it is we shall only say, that those who will proceed in the old Method, and have large Quantities of Fruit, must be provided in this Manner, before they can expect any tolerable Success. The Time of Sweating cannot be determin'd by any other Rule than by the Ripeness of the Fruit. Different Kinds require different Lengths of Time, from eight or ten Days to six Weeks: In general, the harsher the Apple, the more Time it wants; Particulars, Experience must determine.

Were it the Gardener's only Business to make the most valuable Cyder, however small the Quantity, we might end these Instructions here; but as it is to him of great Importance to make the most of that Portion of his Fruit which will not afford the Best, we shall add a few Directions to the Purpose.

Windfalls, as they are generally call'd, bruised Apples, and those which remain unripe upon the Tree, should not be mix'd with your choice Fruit; without this Caution 'tis in vain to expect good Cyder;

you may have large Quantities indeed, but always proportionably bad. This Fruit, however, need not be thrown away, that Part of it alone excepted where the Bruise appears black and mouldy, a small Quantity of which will communicate a nauseous and offensive Taste to the whole Mass. The rest will make inferior Kinds of Cyder; and provided you take Care that your Windfalls do not lie too long upon the Ground, and don't expect a keeping Cyder from bruised Apples, it will answer tolerably well. To prevent Mistakes, it may be necessary to add here, that our Objections against Sweating are absolutely confin'd to the choicest, ripest Fruits. Windfalls, and all Apples that are not perfectly ripe, do undoubtedly require it: Being deprived of the natural Maturity, they want an artificial Ripeness, and must borrow that from Art which they can no longer receive in the ordinary and better Way.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Jan. 9. Wind S.W. Remain in the Downs the London, Bootle; the Prince of Orange, Hudson, the Princess Royal, Backwell, for China; the London, Dover; the Parnassus, Johnson; the Gale Frigate, Blackburn; the Prince Frigate, Towers; the Ellis, Nowns, for Jamaica; the Prince of Orange, Peddie; the Adventure, Stevens, for St. Christopher's; the John, Seabrook; the Charming Salley, Finch; the Rogers, Glover; the Micajah and Philip, Waff, for Maryland; the Rappahanock, Wilcox; the Dorsetshire, Whiteing; the Three Sisters, Grindal, for Virginia; the Britannia, Wallis; the Codrington, Boreston, for Gibraltar; the Wiltshire, Brown; the Dispatch, Cole, for Leghorn; the Happy, Powell, for Barcelona; the Elizabeth, Trowles; the Priscilla, Carter; the Charming Suckey, Elliot; the Hannah, Pearson, the Macclesfield, Newton; the Loyal Catherine, Brown, for Cadiz; the Torbay, Trewin, for Shoreham; the Providence, Thornby, for Figura; the Richard and Mary, Combs, for ditto; the Priscilla, Brown, for Genoa; the Caesar, Jewers, for Lisbon; the John's Goodwill, Tibbs, from St. Ubes. Arrived the Bishop, from Lisbon.

L O N D O N.

Sittings appointed in the King's Bench for Hillary Term, 1737.

L O N D O N.		M I D D L E S E X.	
Thursday	Jan. 26	Wednesday	Feb. 1
Saturday	Feb. 4	Wednesday	8
Saturday	11	Friday	10
After Term,		After Term,	
Wednesday	15	Tuesday	14

Yesterday Mr. James Humberston of New Inn, was married to Mrs. Dorothy Kenrick, youngest Daughter of the late John Kenrick of Dowgate Hill, Esq; a Lady of a good Fortune, agreeable in her Person, of a sweet Temper, affable in Conversation, and prudent in her Conduct.

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle has kept open House all the Christmas at Halland in Sussex, where all Comers and Goers were entertained in an elegant Manner.

We hear that Mr. Trever will be chosen Member for Lewes in Sussex, in the room of Thomas Pelham, Esq; deceased.

Yesterday Morning came on the Election of Beadle for Castle Baynard Ward, in the room of Mr. Atkins, deceased, when Mr. George Dux Bookbinder in Warwick-lane, was chosen by a considerable Majority, against Mr. Delander.

Wednesday next comes on the Election of a Treasurer of St. Thomas's Hospital, in the room of Charles Joye, Esq; and we hear that Abraham Atkins of Clapham, Esq; will be chosen in his stead.

On Monday last died in Childbed the Lady of Revel, Esq; at his House in Red Lyon-street, Holborn.

Yesterday Nathaniel Knipe, Esq; Son to the late S^r Randolph Knipe, Alderman of this City, was buried at Clapham Church to Miss Thornton, Daug^r of

of Robert Thornton, Esq; an agreeable young Lady, with a handsome Fortune.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. the Countess of Portland, to be Governor to their Royal Highnesses the young Princesses.

Mr. James Pope is appointed Table Keeper to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

Yesterday the Coroner's Jury sat on the Body of the Man who was found drowned on Sunday Night at King's Cross, New Palace Yard, and brought in their Verdict, "Accidental Death."

On Monday last the Right Hon. the Lady Sundon, who had been dangerously ill for some Time at the Bath, came from thence in good Health, to her House at St. James's.

The latter End of last Week died at his Seat at Sprouton, in the County of York, William Bolton, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Estate in the said County.

A few Days since died the Rev. Mr. Hotchen, Rector of Hemley Blackmore in the County of York, which Living is in the Gift of Thomas Duncomb, Esq; Member of Parliament for Ripon in the said County.

On Friday last Peter Rickaby of Cardigan, Esq; was married at Kingston upon Thames to Miss Jane Hume, only Daughter and sole Heiress of Samuel Hume of Molfey, Esq; a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a Fortune of 8000 l.

On Monday Night a new built House near the Water Works at Chelsea was blown down, but none in the said House received any Damage.

The same Night several Ships in the River were drove from their Anchors, and two Boats were cast away between Lambeth and Hungerford Stairs.

BANKRUPT.

Thomas Roskrige, of Saint Ives, in the County of Cornwall, Mercer.

Bank Stock 141, 140 1-half. India 175. South Sea 100 3-4ths. Old Annuity 109. New ditto, 109. Three per Cent. 106. 7 per Cent. Loan 112. Ditto 5 per Cent. 98 1-4th. Royal Assurance 111. London Assurance 14 3-4ths, 7-8ths. African 14. India Bonds 61. 12 s. Premium. South Sea ditto, 21. 15 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 15 s. Prem. Salt Talties 1 to 4 Premium. English Copper 21. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 7 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 2 1-half per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 123.

THE Managers appointed by Act of Parliament to take in the Tickets of the Bridge Lottery, Anno 1737, and deliver out Certificates for and in Lieu thereof, payable by the Cashiers appointed by the Bank for the said Lottery, according to the Directions of the Act in that Behalf, do hereby give Notice, That they will begin to take in and enter for Certificates the said Tickets, at their Office near the Receipt of his Majesty's Exchequer, on Monday the 16th Day of this Instant January, and so from Day to Day (Sundays and Holidays excepted) from Ten in the Forenoon till Two in the Afternoon each Day; to the end that Persons entitled to the said Tickets may have a ready and quick Dispatch, the said Managers will take in and enter the said Tickets at three different Seats, viz. The Tickets beginning N^o 1 and ending N^o 25,000, at the first Seat, mark'd Letter A; the Tickets beginning N^o 25,001 and ending N^o 50,000, at the second Seat, mark'd Letter B; the Tickets beginning N^o 50,001 and ending N^o 75,000, at the third Seat, mark'd Letter C. The Persons therefore possess'd of the said Tickets are desired, with their Tickets, to bring Lists thereof, form'd in Numerical Order as near as may be, and adapted to each of the said Seats; and, at the Bottom of such Lists, to write the Christian and Surname, and other proper Descriptions of the Persons to be named in the Certificates as Proprietors of the said Tickets.

To be Sold.

Before the Commissioners, under a Commission of Bankruptcy against Edmund Hay, on Thursday the 19th Day of January Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall.

THE Freehold and Leasehold Estates late belonging to the said Bankrupt, at Addiscombe in Surrey, Piccadilly and Erith in Kent, and on or near Windmill-Hill, Moorfields.

Particulars may be had of Mr. Tomkins, Attorney in Finch Lane, Cornhill.

Whereas in October last were published Proposals for Printing by Subscription, *The Family Expositor, on all the Books of the New Testament, &c. &c.* by P. Doddridge, D.D. These are to desire the Author's Friends, and all Bookellers, who have taken Subscriptions, to transmit them to him at Northampton, or to Richard Hett, Bookseller in London, before the 2d of February next, because then the Book will be put to the Press, and very few printed more than are subscribed for.

To be sold at a Warehouse at Bull-Wharf, near Queen-buys, for Ready Money only.

WINE - BRANDY, of a fine full Flavour, not to be distinguished from French Brandy, ready filled in Casks, containing two Gallons each, at 8 s. Cask and all; and 9 d. will be allowed for each empty Cask returned.

Note, Such Persons who would have any larger Quantity, may be supply'd at the Rate of 3 s. 6 d. a Gallon.

This Week will be published,
In ONE VOLUME, Octavo,
[Price Five Shillings]

Neatly printed on fine Genoa Paper,
A Treatise on the Non-Naturals. In which the great Influence they have on Human Bodies is set forth, and Mechanically accounted for. To which is subjoin'd, A short Essay on the Chin-Cough: With a new Method of treating that obstinate Distemper.

By JOHN BURTON, of York,
M. B. Cantab. M. D. Rhen.

He that contemneth small Things, shall fall by little and little. ECCLES. xix. 1.

Printed for A. Staples; and sold by him and J. Hildyard, Bookellers, in York; and also by J. Clarke, at the Bible under the Royal Exchange; J. Longman, at the Ship in Pater-noster-Row; J. and P. Knapton, at the Crown in Ludgate street; C. Rivington in St. Paul's Church-Yard; R. Ware, at the Bible in Amen-Corner; and J. Hodges, on London-Bridge, Bookellers, in London.

This Day is published,

THE POLITICAL STATE of Great Britain for the Month of DECEMBER, 1737.

Containing in particular,
I. Journal of Proceedings in Parliament.
Debate on the 3 per Cent. Scheme continued.
Proposal for reducing all the Publick Funds to 3 per Cent. by Mr. W——m, Sir J——B——'s Speech upon that Motion.

Amendment offered by Mr. W——.
Motion for a Resolution to take off some of the heaviest Taxes.

Answer thereto.
Debate on the Commitment of the 3 per Cent. Bill, Sir R——W——'s Speech in support of his Proposal to alter the Duty upon Sweets.

Answer thereto.
1. Marriages.
2. Monthly Bill of Mortality.

Printed for T. Cooper, at the Globe in Pater-noster-Row. Price 1 s. 6 d. Of whom may be had any of the former Months.

N. B. Gentlemen are desired not to bind this Volume till the Publication of our next Number, with which they will receive an Appendix, consisting of Parliamentary Debates and other necessary Particulars.

Care will be taken to publish for the future on the 1st Day of the Month.

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All which Symptoms, in their sharpest Paroxysms, these so much fam'd and most pleasant Drops, (which are Chymically prepar'd from the most valuable Specificks in the Mineral, Vegetable, and Animal Kingdoms, and exalted to the highest Degree of Perfection possible) instantly quell, and at the same time annihilate their real Cause, directly bringing the Stomach into right Order, creating a good Appetite, restoring the Digestion, occasioning laudable Chyle, and, of course, good Blood, Plenty of calm, free, and cheerful Spirits, regular Circulation of all the Fluids, and Strength of Nerves, so that both Cause and Effects of Melancholy and Vapours are thoroughly removed by them, almost on the Spot, as the many Thousands of both Sexes they have perfectly cured evince.

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It is sold by the Author's Leave for 2 s. 6 d. each Packet at Mr. Richards's Tin-shop the Sign of the Black Horse and Star, in Fleet-street, near Fleet Market; and no where else in England.